

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1969

TEN CENTS

VOL. 66, NO. 1



WORKMEN ARE TIED DOWN with heavy ropes as they do emergency repair work on a dike along the Des Moines River in Jackson, Minn. Jackson churchgoers were asked to skip church Sunday so they wouldn't hamper the flood work. (UPI telephone)

Officials Are Checking Status Of Valley Area Flood Threat

Three men from the Army Corps of Engineers, Fish and Game officials, Forest Service and Soil Conservation Service personnel checked the Big Wood River Monday morning to see what emergency work needs to be done to avert a devastating potential flood threat.

The three engineers are Vernon Thompson and Hank VanScotter, both Walla Walla, and Mike Vandoren, Pasco, Wash. With them are Robert J. Bell, Boise, and Ray Lions, Halley, Fish and Game Department; John Combs, Ketchum forest ranger, and Floyd Dorris, Halley, SCS.

This is the third "emergency

work tour" of the river since warm weather started flooding the streams several days ago.

Monday afternoon, the group is to report to the Blaine County Commissioners on what emergency control work is needed.

Petitions for forming a flood control district have been presented to the Department of Reclamation in Boise, by C. W.

Gardner. He took the petitions to Boise last week. After the reclamation department acts on the petitions, they will be forwarded onto Gov. Samuelson and, if approved by both, the issue will be put before the Blaine County voters.

At present, no one group

is to report to the Blaine County Commissioners on what emergency control work is needed.

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St. Anthony Youths Captured In Valley

JEROME — Three runaways from the State Industrial Training School at St. Anthony have been captured and are in custody of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Two of the youths, reportedly 16 and 17 years of age, were taken into custody about 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Fairfield, and the third was captured Saturday in Jerome.

Cassia County Sheriff Paul Cannon said the youths were seen by his wife near Gooding as she was returning to Fairfield. Her husband later located them in Fairfield.

Gooding County Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn said he also received a report the boys had hitchhiked in Gooding County.

He made his way to St. Anthony. They will be returned to St. Anthony, it was reported.

A State Police officer arrived in time to assist Sheriff Cox with the capture.

It was reported the youths attempted to escape but were fired into the air, frightening them. They surrendered.

Larry Hauber, Twin Falls, state police trooper, said the youths who were taken into custody Saturday morning, Lee Peterson, corrals, were washed clean when a break developed on Fish Creek just north of the Peterson house. However, Peterson kept the water in check.

Silver Creek was reported down a little Sunday.

Along Deer Creek, north of Hauber's home, was reported going over the road in several places Sunday.

Magic Reservoir is reported to have 140,000 acre feet of water Monday morning and Sunday the reservoir had 120,000 acre feet. The capacity of the reservoir is 160,000 acre feet.

Hauber said the reservoir continues to rise at the rate of

See OFFICIALS, Pg. 2, Col. 8

Structure Of Immunoglobulin Molecule Is Known

By DELOS SMITH

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Science now knows the structure and elements of the second most important molecule of life.

They were revealed today by Dr. Gerald M. Edelman, leader of the team which achieved the stupendous feat in chemical analysis at the Rockefeller University, New York.

The analysis means that scientists now know in a detailed way how the body's defenses against bacterial, viral

and other harmful invaders by assembling the defenses when needed in the case of vital organ transplants.

The number-one molecule is that of the nucleic acid which generates and organizes life. It is numbered two, which makes the continuance of life possible by warding off enemies.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, Edelman said the key immunoglobulin molecule in human body chemistry has four parts, 1,300 residues of

amino acids and 10,000 atoms. They are strong "light" chains in four chains—two "light" chains of 214 amino acid residues each and two "heavy" ones, each made up of 440 amino acid residues.

These chains are capable of forming "loops" of chemically different antibodies.

The four antibodies are "antibodies" and can fight invading bacteria or viruses and from the "foreign" tissues of transplanted organs. They heavy chains activate the antibodies.

Much scientific work remains to be done. But now, whether steps are not only possible but relatively easy, Edelman and

his colleagues are determining the three-dimensional shape of the looped chains. They and other scientists can go on to the analysis of the smaller immunoglobulins with which everyone's blood serum swarms—those which are bound to specific antigens and are producing or preparing to produce antibodies against them.

Edelman's team worked with a "pure" immunoglobulin derived from patient with the bone cancer, multiple myeloma.

"Pure" immunoglobulins are unobtainable from any other source.

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Dakota Schools Close To Let Students Help Battle River

By United Press International

North Dakota State University and high schools in Fargo, N.D., were closed today so students could help battle the rising Red River of the north.

North of Fargo, the river rose 4.7 feet at Grand Forks Sunday, to 44.5 feet. The high during the 1965 floods was 44.9. A crest of between 46 and 47 feet was expected Tuesday or Wednesday.

At least 9,000 persons were being kept from their homes in the Midwest as rivers—fed by waters running off winter's huge snow packs—gnawed at dikes worked on constantly by flood fighters.

North Dakota had some 4,500

persons homeless because of floods. Minnesota had at least 3,018 homes, South Dakota Iowa had about 60.

North and South Dakota and Minnesota had asked President Nixon to designate them disaster areas, enabling flooded communities to ask for federal aid. Authorities feared damage to the Dakotas and Minnesota would exceed the \$50 million figure for the 1965 floods.

Many of the homeless in Sioux City, Iowa, and Cherokee, Iowa, were able to return to their homes. About 80 per cent of those driven from their homes in South Dakota were back today. But new evacua-

tions were forced Sunday in Minnesota and North Dakota.

In Minnesota, where seven more counties faced flooding,

the most critical situation was

at Granite Falls, which is on the Minnesota River. But the river began to recede slightly Sunday and officials said flood fighters were holding their own.

At St. Paul, Minn., the Mississippi rose 3 feet Sunday, still four feet below the record 26-foot crest of 1965, and flooded some suburbs. The state highway department said one of the main highways into town would be closed by water today.

A large sandbagging effort continued at Silver Lake, Minn., on the St. Croix River. Further downstream, at Afton, water

poured into homes and several families were evacuated. At Moorhead, electricity was turned off at the Brookdale section and some families were evacuated.

In North Dakota, the Red River, North Dakota State University, which is at Fargo, and the city's high schools were closed today so students could pass sandbags to contain the river.

With the Red River of the north at its highest level since 1892, police were ordered to arrest any unauthorized person in the threatened area because sightseers were hampering work on the dike.

Red Base Attacked By U.S.

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops today counterattacked a Communist base camp northwest of Saigon. The defenders weathered one onslaught of all the firepower U.S. bombers and antiaircraft gunners mustered.

The U.S. Command reported

a second day of fighting at the camp 45 miles from downtown Saigon and said 15 GIs had been killed and 16 wounded trying to capture it Sunday. Guerrilla losses were 11 dead.

American B52 bombers began the offensive against the camp Sunday, dropping tons of bombs on the camp, part of a network of guerrilla bases around Phu Khuong, long the center of Communist activity on one of the major approach routes from Cambodia toward Saigon.

The guerrillas were in the other half of the camp,

however, and opened up with machine guns and antiaircraft rockets on the column of armor that rumbled into the bomb target area Sunday looking for survivors.

The battle raged for four hours Sunday five miles from the village of Phu Khuong, long the center of Communist activity on one of the major approach routes from Cambodia toward Saigon.

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TIRED BUT PLEASED WITH their efforts during the past week are these Idaho law enforcement officers. All but two of the men here were students in a week-long photography school in Twin Falls. The men, from row from left, are Frank Barnett, Twin Falls Police Chief who did not attend the school but helped sponsor it; Tom Majors, Twin Falls County Sheriff's office; Doug Williams, Blaine County Sheriff's office; Richard Easterly, Fish and Game

Department, Corey; Charles Peugh, Idaho State Police, and Kenneth Barry, Burley police. Back row from left, Donald Rice, Rupert police; William Van Dyke, Idaho State Police; Garry Corder, Twin Falls police; Jim Kistler, Twin Falls police; Ervin Gifford, Boise police; J. Mason Melvin, the FBI instructor; Daniel L. Sherry, Boise police; Ernest C. Coats, Jerome police; Victor Cummins, Twin Falls Police, and Bill Bunn, Gooding County Sheriff's office.

Idaho Police Officers Complete Photography School In T.F.

Fourteen Idaho Law enforcement officers finished a week-long photography school in Twin Falls Friday.

The school was sponsored by the Magic Valley Zone Training Committee, a group of area law enforcement officers, in cooperation with the FBI.

Maddox May Run His Wife For Governor

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox, blaming the news media for failure of his legislative program, Sunday asserted he has the possibility that he may run his wife Virginia to succeed him as Georgia's chief executive.

Such a possibility would be to insure that he gets his legislative program thrown out whenever the recently adjourned general assembly adopted in the future.

"May be we may have to go through with the suit where the governor can succeed himself or Virginia may still be a candidate," Maddox said in a radio interview.

He was referring to a movement by backers who want to file a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Georgia law that forbids a governor from succeeding himself in office. Maddox had agreed with his supporters not to try to stop a study of the legal grounds for such a suit.

Maddox was interviewed by WSB, Atlanta.

Only two days earlier, Maddox had offered to resign as governor if the general assembly would come back in special session and pass a legislative program that included hiking state taxes by \$24 million.

Maddox did not explain Sunday how he had concluded that Mrs. Maddox, as governor, could get his program through the legislature where he himself had failed.

But the governor criticized the news media for what he called the ridiculing and discrediting of his programs and generating bitterness among legislative members.

"I think the news media, some of it, contributed more to the defeat of the program than



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TERMS
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One-day Chamber Membership Drive Results In 68 New Members Signing

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is 68 members stronger this week, thanks to a one-day membership drive conducted recently.

Lynn Koch, general manager of radio station KTFB, and Bill Womack of Bill Womack Ford served as co-chairmen, assisted by 33 businessmen and women.

Coducting the drive were John Massey, Idaho Department Store; Joe Clegg, Krempel's Hardware; Lyle Brazier, Eidelity National Bank; Tom Walker, Western Beverage; Holly Hough, radio station KTFB; Bob Stuber, Edwards D. Jones and Co.; John Bertie, Bertie's Poultry Farms; Daryl Dryden, Fox Floral; Ed Peterson, Jones Fehlberg and Associates; Bob Kuhn, King Mercantile; Tabb Hardling, Monterey Motel.

Also assisting were Jerre Shane, Shane's Furniture; Eddie Shuler, Shuler's Books and Gifts; Dick Schatz, Schatz's Garage; Cable Vision; Howard Allen, Sterling Jewelry; W. W. Frantz; John Christofferson, John Chris Motors; Bob Day, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Jim Kinney, Fidelity National Bank; Freda, Rudy Ashenbrenner, Price Hardware.

Jack Sears, Bimmer Furniture; Wayne Wyatt, Shirley & Wyatt; Kenneth Newman, First Security Bank; Don Jensen, Jensen's Jewelry; Elwood Masoner, Masoner Music Co.; Norm Tarter, Norm's Old Rubber Welders; Daryl Ander, Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Webb Bracken, Bracken's Plumbing & Heating.

Dr. Swanson added, "It would be tragic if the American Falls Dam were destroyed. The destruction of scientific resources which include 1,000 or more species of living plants in the Ft. Hall bottoms and adjacent geologic deposits of the American Falls Dam."

Dr. Swanson, chairman of the USIS Department of Anthropology and director of the museum, specifically took issue with an article in the recent Lake Tribune article that the Snake River Indians, fossil beds and prehistoric camp sites in the American Falls areas."

The Tribune article stated that scientists hope a higher dam on the Snake River in Southeastern Idaho would provide new shoreline and wash away ground to expose fossil beds. Dr. Swanson contends that a rise in the pool level would accelerate erosion and destroy fossil beds.

He said "the opposition grows from knowledge gained by a recreation area.

ment, Marty's Market,

Maiador Barber Shop, McNeil's Pizza Parlor, Joe Mundt's Station, Model Toy Store, Molymax Manufacturing Co., Morris' Cafe, Northwest Crane, Oso Drug, Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co.

Perrine Barber Shop, Reed Trace, Carl Reynolds, Russ' Co., Russ' Verm's Union Co., Smitty's Pancake House, Standard-Plumbing, Tate Furniture, Three-O-Cleaners, Twin Falls

Motel, Twin Falls Printing, Utility Chevrolet Station, Waite Electric, West Addison Pharmacy, 68th Street, Northland, Grandall.

Mr. Harold Hove, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed his thanks to the committee chairmen, and to those who worked on the drive.

"To do a better job for our community, we need a lot of things, and people do a lot of things, and new members for their interest in the Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Hove said.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss ... and grow more hair.

If you do, "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laborers has found a way to take a treatment for both men and women that is not only stopping hair loss ... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for free, and then pay for it yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk-trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of cases of excessive hair-fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will work. Then, if you are satisfied, you can pay them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

NO OBLIGATION COUPON

To Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., Box 66001, 3311 West Main St., Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept confidential and used only for the purpose of determining what ever I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ... Is it dry? ... or oily??

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? ...

Does your forehead become oily or shiny? ...

Does your hair fall out? ... When?

How long has your hair been thinning?

Do you still have hair? ... or fuzzy? ... on top of your head. How long is it? ... Is it dry? ... Is it oily?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAMES.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....

Scientist At ISU Opposes Raising Dam

POCATELLO (UPI) — Dr. Earl H. Swanson, an anthropologist at Idaho State University, has gone on record as opposing the move to raise the height of American Falls Dam.

Dr. Swanson, chairman of the USIS Department of Anthropology and director of the museum, specifically took issue with an article in the recent Lake Tribune article that the Snake River Indians,

American Falls Reservoir. Any raise would accelerate the rate of destruction and forever eliminate the Snake River Indians.

The Tribune article stated that scientists hope a higher dam on the Snake River in Southeastern Idaho would provide new shoreline and wash away ground to expose fossil beds. Dr. Swanson contends that a rise in the pool level would accelerate erosion and destroy fossil beds.

He said "the opposition grows from knowledge gained by a recreation area.

The Salt Lake Tribune article by Carl E. Ahayden said the scientists favor raising the dam.

RECREATION AREA
VINELAND, N.J. (UPI) — About 300 children attending a training school unit of the American Institute for Mental Studies have been given a railroad caboose for their recreation area.

Dr. Glenn A. Ross, Jameson Auto Salvage, Kelly's Red Barn Komper's Matrice, Kirkham Auto Parts, Dr. W. H. Kramer, Ivan A. Lowe - Williams Metal, Floyd Lilly Co., Lytle Signs, Magic Valley Credit & Adjust.

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Heavy Face Yarn

ACRILIC
Candy Stripe Pattern

TWEED
Color Parade — Rust

\$11.95
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\$6.45
SQUARE YARD, INSTALLED

\$9.95
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Monday, April 14, 1969

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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

What Makes Objectors Conscientious?

COMMENT

Allies No Longer

PORLTAND OREGONIAN

The grim news from Vietnam that the loss of American lives in this longest of American wars has now surpassed the death toll of the Korean War brings with it no tangible evidence of progress in the Paris peace talks.

Rather, there is the recollection that the truce talks at Pannenburg in the 1950s wore on for longer than two years and 575 sessions before a military settlement was obtained.

That was a war under the flag of the United Nations, although the United States bore the brunt of the manpower losses and the dollar cost of saving South Korea from Communist aggression. The United States is now caught up in the same kind of a war, with 550,000 troops in South Vietnam and other Asian countries, but there is a difference.

Instead of the non-Communist

world offering some assistance and a great deal of moral support for U.S. acceptance of the role of stopping aggression, as in the 1950s, the United States and South Vietnam stand almost alone in this war. The token assistance from Australia, New Zealand, South Korea, and some other Asian countries is welcome. But where are the allies of World War II? The Soviet Union is on the other side. So is mainland China. France is antagonistic. Great Britain is disapproving, as is Canada. Some politicians in this country have made their careers attacking U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

While the United States fulfills its commitments to oppose aggression, many nations saved from aggression by U.S. intervention in their wars stand idly by, or raise their voices in denunciation. It is something to think about.

View From The Patio

Christian Science Monitor

Half the American homes being built this year will combine outdoor with indoor living. This observation, coming out of the National Association of Home Builders' show in Houston, was meant to praise modern products like sliding glass panel doors that not only give a view of patio or yard but also make it easy to step outside.

But the homebuilding trend also shows that Americans are becoming more conscious of the outdoors than ever before. A recent Gallup Poll sample of the public's attitudes toward its natural surroundings. Most wanted to live in the country. More than half said they were "deeply concerned" about the

threats to our environment from air and water pollution, erosion, and wildlife destruction. Another 35 percent were "somewhat concerned."

What makes the Gallup evidence convincing is that it reflects the views of the general public, not just nature enthusiasts. And when it is remembered that 90 percent of the population live in cities, their concern for the natural habitat is all the more a fact to be reckoned with.

We are frankly comforted by the signs of the public's sensitivity to the outdoors, whether as an enhancement to their homes or to protect the basic setting for civilized man. Legislators should see in this a mandate for stronger measures to protect and preserve this setting.

Taxes And Promises

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

There can scarcely be any question that President Nixon's long-awaited proposal for extension of the income tax surcharge is the right thing to do. It is all too plain that inflationary pressures have not been checked. Until they are, a reduction of tax revenues with its consequent reduction of the budget surplus, or the incurring of a deficit, would represent indefensible irresponsibility in fiscal policy.

Unfortunately for Mr. Nixon, in choosing the course of responsibility he chose as a candidate. During the campaign he repeatedly promised, without qualification, to get rid of the surtax by letting it expire next June 30 as Congress provided when it was enacted. He did not suggest then that the hard facts of fiscal responsibility might make it impossible to carry out his promise. He led the people to believe that he would find a way to cut their taxes, and so not found it.

The most conspicuous of all Mr. Nixon's promises, and the one which undoubtedly assured his election, was his undiluted pledge to end the Vietnam war. It is no accident that his failure to carry out this promise is directly related to his failure to deliver a tax cut. The war, with its scandalous cost of two and one-half billion dollars every month, is the reason why it would be fiscally irresponsible to permit the surcharge to expire.

Mr. Nixon is reportedly proceeding on the theory that he has plenty of time before political necessity will require him to fulfill his promise to end the war. He should beware of a dangerous miscalculation. At present casualty rates, a delay of six months means 7,000 more American dead; a delay of a year means 14,000 more. In these circumstances, Mr. Nixon may find that it would both good politics and good morality to keep his promise now.

Off Again

WALL STREET JOURNAL

The threat of national railroad strikes have been so nearly incessant in recent years that they're not even front-page news anymore. When the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen announced that it would shut down all the railroads from 6 a.m. April 14, the New York Times recorded the statement on Page 28.

The reason the news is played down is not that the threat is insignificant; various sections of the nation verge on transit-chaos everyday—even with all of the railroads running. It's simply that the railroads, most especially the rail unions, realize that the Federal Government cannot and will not permit the railroads to cease operations for any length of time.

With the procedures of the Railways Act now exhausted, Federal mediators are scurrying around trying to induce some sort of settlement. There's no reason for great optimism, since the Signalmen seem

so clearly averse to anything half-way reasonable.

The only issue that separates the railroads and the union at the moment is the size of a skilled-work pay differential for 1969. The railroads have agreed to submit the matter to binding arbitration, as a Presidential emergency board recommended, but the union has flatly refused.

As Labor Secretary George P. Shultz said the other day, failure to reach a settlement will force the Administration to seek Congressional intervention to block the strike. The union obviously is hopeful that, as its grip tightens on the nation's economy, the Government will "force" the railroads to give the union everything it wants.

Secretary Shultz stresses that "the Government simply isn't going to tolerate a national railroad strike." The big question right now is just how long the nation is going to tolerate this sort of arbitrary union tyranny.

SEIMA, Ala. (NEA) — By September Selma public school students will have to attend Negro schools instead of all-white schools.

Previously, all-white schools had been integrated, but the number will rise to that level because a federal court has no ordered.

The significant thing is that Selma is not alone. Not far to the south, in Decatur, Georgia, Negroes are appearing without trouble.

That prospect is a measure of the distance Selma has traveled since the spring of 1965, when George Wallace's state troopers "wielded clubs" to defend the Edmund Pettus bridge and when Selma

on the map in a way it never imagined would happen.

The Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 was the direct consequence of that bloody Sunday afternoon. Negroes have been voting since then, trying to recover from the trauma of that day, and the attention-getting events which led up to it.

Today, Negroes whose voting registration was slowed or blocked in 1965 are appearing in greater numbers at the polls.

They are, however, still a minority in the state, which is why they voted in substantial numbers, overwhelmingly for Hubert Humphrey for president.

Negroes already account for 64 per cent of the public school

population in Selma, and they are

now clearly in the majority in the area.

The Alabama river, passing

at the edge of town, is being

made navigable from Rome,

Ga., to Mobile, a new dam open-

ing next fall outside Selma.

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Opulence Revealed By Ads

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wave of the future for a growing segment of American society was revealed in a recent advertisement—for-a-matched-set smoking pipes to sell for \$10,000.

"Not only do we sell them—we have a long waiting list because we can only get two to four sets a year," said Herman Land of Land's Ltd., distributor for Charatan of London which makes the pipes from rare Greek briar. "They are bought by doctors, lawyers and business men. One man recently wanted to order two sets at once. We told him it would take at least three and a half years to fill his order."

Reminds one of Holland & Holland, the London gunsmith shop which gets \$4,000 for a hand-turned shotgun and has a five-year waiting list of customers.

Such things always have gone on in the world, but today it's accelerating and priceing. It's almost as if the extreme affluence of our times has diminished the attractiveness of money and securities, turning that rich to more tangible status symbols.

Jewelry and art objects do not satisfy some of the rich either. They want something to consume or use. The home, of course, provides the most all-round outlet for conspicuous consumption—the \$100,000 swimming pool, the \$3,000 hi-fi set, the room furnished by a fashion designer at \$10,000 a room and up. All give visible satisfaction, enjoyable around the clock.

For others, the expensive home is just a starter. A \$25,000 fast European sports car, and perhaps a \$30,000 antique Mercer or Lister, bolster the ego even more.

A yacht costing \$100,000 to over \$100,000 is very satisfying. A famous Texas store lifted eyebrows in the boating frater-



SIX UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO coeds have been selected pom pon girls for the coming school year. They are, from left, Patricia Kiddo, Parma; Mary Ellen Cohee, Glendale, Calif.; Diana Aguirre, Mountain Home; Mary Lee Strobel,

Moscow; Martha Watts, Parma, and Cindy Hull, Twin Falls. The girls assist the yell leaders in generating student spirit at football and basketball games.

Apportionment Rule Stirs Turmoil

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has given the state legislatures another dose of confusion with its latest decision on the one-man, one-vote requirement for charting congressional districts.

After six years of turmoil over population equality of legislative and congressional districts, political party officials thought they had entered a period of quiet to last at least until after the 1970 census. Now they are not sure.

In one of two congressional apportionment decisions April 1, the Supreme Court ruled that Missouri congressional districts failed to meet adequate standards of equality. The largest district, on the basis of 1960 census figures, was only 3.1 per cent larger than the average population for all districts. The smallest was 2.8 per cent below the average.

State population since 1960 could account for greater discrepancies.

The court's decision said districts must be as closely equal in population as is practical.

Even before the court applied its one-man, one-vote doctrine, first to the state legislatures in 1962, the legislatures were

wrestling more than usual with congressional redistricting because of population shifts in the 1950's.

Twenty states redistricted as a result of the 1960 census for the 1962 elections. The court's 1964 decision applying the same principle to congressional districts set off another wave of reapportionment; some states enacted two or more times and federal courts did the job when the legislatures could not agree on a plan.

Every redistricting move scares incumbent members of the House because changes in the boundaries can endanger their chances for re-election.

Political officials are uncertain whether new laws will compel further reapportionment before the 1970 elections. The cases last week affected Missouri and New York.

Even before the most recent got lost in the Senate,

Self-Contained Foam System

Quenches Fire In Few Seconds

DALLAS (UPI) — Alcohol was poured along the rows of canned goods, sacked flour and packaged macaroni and then a match was dropped, setting the simulated grocery store on fire. Almost immediately, waves and waves of foam flowed from

a vent near the ceiling, completely encircling the room. A sensor triggers the foam when the fire starts and the heat reaches a certain level. One such sensor can cover 3,000 square feet of floor space.

The Great Republic Corp. said the foam is harmless and the device is unique in that it contains no mechanically moving parts and is a self-contained system with its own power source.

Wendell Artists Exhibit Work

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Art Class, which is new this year in the school's class schedule, had an exhibit in the Idaho Power window for the past few weeks.

This is the first time most of the students have had art classes, but nearly everyone in the class was represented in the exhibit. Mrs. Lalene Meyers, adviser, stated that the basic emphasis in the class has been on fundamentals, especially color, composition, value and shading.

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Paula Hawks Heads East To Washington As Page Girl

A pretty Twin Falls High School senior who wants to major in political science when she goes to college is getting an on-the-job education.

Paula Hawks, daughter of Mrs. Robert Ullman of Route 3, Twin Falls, was chosen by the Legislature earlier this fall. She was a little too young to go as a representative or senator, so she did the next best thing. She went up with a political appointment as a page boy.

Now she's in Washington, D.C. as a page boy or girl—at the 17th Annual Republican Women's Conference.

She'll meet Mrs. Richard Nixon and the nation's cabinet members while in Washington next week.

Her appointment as a page boy and mutual confidence confirmed recently by Sen. Mary Brooks, an Idaho Republican Legislator and the new director of the mint in Washington.

While in Washington, Miss Hawks will stay with Lincoln Shadley, a legislative assistant to Rep. Oval House, Ridder.

Miss Hawks will attend the convention with another Idaho girl, Holly Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller of Middleton. Both girls will be page "boys" at the confab.

The confab is the annual gathering for top ranking Republican women attending the meeting, and in their off-duty hours will see the sights in and around the nation's capital.

Miss Hawks was given a leave of absence from high school where she now serves as a page boy in the Idaho Legislature. Her teachers give her additional time away from school to attend the Washington event.

Miss Hawks has managed to keep up with her studies and will graduate this spring.

Tuesday there will be a White



PAULA HAWKS

News Of Record

GOODING COUNTY

Gooding—Sister and Wayne James, each \$25; illegal possession of beer, Donald K. Braga, \$5; failure to display a safety sticker, and Mayo D. Kelso, \$15, being drunk in public.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Rupert Police Blotter
Danny Rogers, 16, Rupert, \$3 costs, faulty mufflers, and Randy Porter, 17, Rupert, \$8, expired drivers license.

Traffic Courts

John R. Hietman was fined \$15 in Rupert police court for failure to stop-at-a-stop-sign violation and \$10 for an expired driver's license.

Discontinued

SHOSHONE — The children's art classes held at the city library, every other week, will be discontinued, according to Mr. Robert Gaskill, instructor. They have been sponsored by the Lincoln County Art Guild.

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Hijackers Don't Get Drinks

By THOMAS P. FAZIO

MIAMI (UPI) — A cool stewardess has let it be known that hijackers don't rate free drinks on unscheduled flights to Havana.

Janet Hoffman was one of the hostesses aboard a Pan American 727 jet which was diverted to Cuba by four armed men Sunday during a Puerto Rico-to-Miami hop. When one of the hijackers demanded a drink on the rocks, she made him pay.

"He gave her a dollar and she gave him 50 cents change," said Capt. George V. Dix, the pilot on Flight 460.

Dix said he was about 250 miles out of San Juan when the hijacker, who called him from the aft (back) cabin and said,

"A man here wants to go to Havana, I think he has a toy or something."

"Bring him up and let's find out," the captain told the stewardess.

"The toy was no toy."

It was the second hijacking within 48 hours, the 2nd of the year and the 14th involving U.S. airplanes. For Pan American, it was the first of the year and the third in the airline's history.

An Ecuadorian Airlines DC8 was hijacked Friday during a flight in South America.

Dix, described as the gunman who entered the cockpit as short and stocky and unable to speak good English,

"He kept waving his gun around," saying, "Havana, Havana," he added. "Later, he bummed a match from me to light a cigarette and said, 'Thank you.'

Three other hijackers remained in the passenger sections.

"They never pointed the guns at us," said Mrs. Hoffman.

"Initially they were very nervous; they would change the guns from one hand to the other. They appeared to be congenial with everyone."

One of the hijackers read a Bible inscribed "To Ramon," signed "Ramon Meritt Potash,"

"He kept reading it over and over again, saying how great it was in Havana," she added. "He left the Bible on the plane when he got off in Cuba."

The hijackers exchanged pleasantries with the passengers, according to Dr. Harold Hebebrand, a psychiatrist from Mayaguez, P.R.

Cuban guards led the four hijackers away after they surrendered two pistols and a knife at Jose Marti Airport. The passengers were served orange juice and sandwiches and a steak dinner.

100 Students Take Over Offices

Demolition Experts Search For Live Bomb Detonators

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 100 students occupied the offices of two dormitory Boston University today, less than a week after taking over another building on the campus.

The students, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said they would leave the Offices of Deans Stafan R. Cusack and Werner Meckel on the third floor of the International (Student) Union Building if police showed up to evict them.

A college spokesman said the administration had not decided whether to summon police.

The sit-in occurred six days after a two-day takeover of the same day dormitory by the International Union Building.

The Harvard Yard. The Harvard Square was broken up after a bloody melee with police the following morning.

The two BU deans arrived at the office of the Office of the Students in the dormitory where the students walked in. They then voluntarily departed about 30 minutes after the occupation.

Students seized the BU financial aid office last week in support of demands for an end to the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) — a coed military recruitment and education program of the university's overseas program in which BU provides courses for American servicemen abroad.

BU has a total enrollment of 20,000.

MONTY PROCLAMED

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson has proclaimed April 22 as American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest Day.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching

Relieve Pain in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special) — Scientists have found a way to stop the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that,

in case after case, while gently

follering pain, actual reduction



MORE THAN 40,000 persons attended the Eighth Annual Open House at Hollywood Park Sunday where the wildest race of the

day was held. The race featured 27 animals including camels, elephants, zebras, goats and donkeys. (UPI telephoto)

Harvard Student Demonstrations Are More Than Just Protests

EDITORS' NOTE: Campus

showed all the familiar signs of

which condemned the SDS for

the decision was rejected by the

invading the building and the

administration for using police

to rout the rebels.

After hours of discussion,

during which Harvard President

Nathan M. Pusey was pressed

to accept the resolution,

During the discussion, SDS

met to elect a strike

steering committee. Dean of

Students Fred Lee Giml met

with students in the freshman

and sophomore classes.

"There's one thing you have

to understand about Harvard,"

said a student with a pale

face and tight-knots of

passionately arguing students

and faculty.

By the weekend, however, it was

clear Harvard was not

Columbia nor Berkeley nor San

Francisco State.

"There's one thing you have

to understand about Harvard,"

said a student with a pale

face and tight-knots of

passionately arguing students

and faculty.

The talking began Thursday

morning, minutes after 400

police and students

occupied the building.

In the police, a pale,

bloodied but energetic and the

entire university "united."

The afternoon, the faculty

plunged into the sharpest crisis

met informally to talk about the

crisis, and Friday they met

Within hours the campus again

to draft a resolution

which condemned the SDS for

the decision was rejected by the

SDS membership.

Support for the SDS seems to

be fading on the campus,

largely because of its rigidity.

While everyone else is talking

about remaking the university

in the wake of Pusey's decision

to call the police, the SDS goes

on with its own changes

nothing. They still are for

abolition of ROTC and an end to

university expansion, and that

is all they are for. Their only

concession to the changed

situation has been a decision to

oppose punishment for students

who took part in the talk.

Unlike the SDS, the faculty is

not calling in the police if the

only really important question

is one student admitted the

violence which followed Pusey's

decision was a kind of bad luck,

but it was the sort of bad luck

which should not have been

had. The university expansion

the administration is pushing

is not the only reason. Students

are not the only ones who are

responsible for the violence.

As the talking continued into

its fourth day, it began to

appear as if things were slowly

returning to normal. Students

were seen walking across the

campus, some with their groups

of supporters, others alone.

On the basis of what Charles

River had read what the New

York Times had to say about the

crisis, Elsie's lunch near the

University was packed as usual,

with people ordering bratwurst and hot pastrami, a

student with a headband,

halibut people talked about the

clash and what they ought to do

about it.

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in the wake of Pusey's decision

to call the police, the SDS goes

on with its own changes

nothing. They still are for

abolition of ROTC and an end to

university expansion, and that

is all they are for. Their only

concession to the changed

situation has been a decision to

oppose punishment for students

who took part in the talk.

Unlike the SDS, the faculty is

not calling in the police if the

only really important question

is one student admitted the

violence which followed Pusey's

decision was a kind of bad luck,

but it was the sort of bad luck

which should not have been

had. The university expansion

the administration is pushing

is not the only reason. Students

are not the only ones who are

responsible for the violence.

As the talking continued into

its fourth day, it began to

appear as if things were slowly

returning to normal. Students

were seen walking across the

campus, some with their groups

of supporters, others alone.

On the basis of what Charles

River had read what the New

York Times had to say about the

crisis, Elsie's lunch near the

University was packed as usual,

with people ordering bratwurst and hot pastrami, a

Television Schedules

Monday, April 14, 1969

7 p.m., 4, 7B; 10:30 p.m., 3, 11—Carol Channing Special. Carol is joined by Danny Thomas for a light-hearted look at the seven deadly sins.

8 p.m., 4, 7B, 11—Oscar Awards—Oscar gets a new look as the 41st Academy Awards are telecast from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

8:30 2SL—News

2B—News

3—News

4—Maverick

7B—News

7SL—French Chef

8—1 Dream of Jeannie

6:00 2SL—News

3—News

2B—Mothers-in-Law

7B—Who Speaks English

7B—Monkees Special

8—FBI

11—News

6:45 2SL—Misterogers

6:30 2SL—Jennie

2B—Here's Lucy

5—Here's Lucy

11—Here's Lucy

3—Here's Lucy

4—Peyton Place

6:45 2SL—Friendly Giant

7:00 2SL—Movie, "Blindfold"

7B—Carol Channing Special

8—Monkees Special

2B—Mayberry R.F.D.

5—Mayberry R.F.D.

7SL—Whats New

11—Mayberry R.F.D.

4—Carol Channing Special

7SL—What's New

7:30 2B—Family Affair

3—Family Affair

5—Family Affair

Tuesday, April 15, 1969

8 p.m., 2SL, 8, 11—Movie, "Prescription: Murder," is the story of a cat-and-mouse game to catch a psychiatrist off guard who is suspected of killing his wife. The case includes Peter Falk and Gene Barry. (1968)

9 p.m., 3—National Geographic Special, "Polynesian Adventure." A New Jersey family spends a year in French Polynesia and cameras are present to record the colorful excursion.

5:30 2SL—News

2B—News, Sports, Weather

3—News

8—Mot Squad

11—News

4—Maverick

7SL—Sports

7B—News

6:00 2SL—News

3—News

5—News

2B—1 Dream of Jeannie

7B—Ghost and Mrs. Muir

7B—Getting It Out

11—News

6:15 2SL—Misterogers

6:30 2SL—Jerry Lewis

2B—Red Skelton

3—Red Skelton

5—Red Skelton

11—Red Skelton

4—Mod Squad

7B—Julie

8—It Takes A Thief

6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant

7:00 7SL—Movie, "What's New"

7B—Movie, "Prescription: Murder"

7:30 2SL—Julia

2B—Doris Day

3—Doris Day

5—Doris Day

8—Doris Day

4—N.Y.P.D.

7SL—An American Poet

8:00 2SL—Movie, "Prescription: Murder"

Magic Valley Obituaries

Archie

MacDonald

Memorial services were held Sunday in Des Moines, Wash., for Archie E. MacDonald, former Buhi resident, who died April 3 in Seattle of a long illness.

He was born on March 18, 1912, in Orting, Wash. He married Margaret Ningler, Buhi, on Aug. 18, 1940, in Seattle. He farmed northwest of Buhi from 1948 to 1957, before moving to Seattle. In the time of his health, he was employed by the Continental Baking Company as a stationary engineer.

Surviving besides his widow is a daughter, Mrs. Konrad (Marlene) Opitz, Kent, Wash.

Services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Stocker was born March 2, 1936, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and came to Twin Falls in 1974. He attended school for more than 50 years and a member of the Rupert Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Roy E. Morgan, Jackson, Wyo.; two brothers, Charles Ross, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Roland Ross, Pocatello; two grandchildren and one great-grandson. A son preceded her in death.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Ralph Denton

MURTAUGH—Ralph C. Denton, 63, Route 1, Murtaugh, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Sunday morning.

He was born June 10, 1905, in Ottawa County, Oklahoma. He came to Magic Valley in 1947 and settled in Murtaugh. He worked as a partner in a well-known oil well drilling business with John Savage. In 1954 he started his own well drilling firm which he was operating at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Murtaugh Grange and was treasurer of the grange. He attended the Methodist Church. He was a member of the Idaho Oil Drillers Association and was past president of the group and a board member.

He married Maude Mae Piller on Dec. 24, 1922, at Hawkeyeville, Okla.

Surviving besides his widow, are his father, Robert M. Denton, Quapaw, Okla., and two sons and two daughters, Ralph W. Denton, Twin Falls; D. W. Denton, Topeka, Kan.; and three daughters, Mrs. Lela M. Alexander-Rupert; Mrs. Lola M. Stecklein, Sunset, Utah, and Mrs. Shaggy K. Ross, Twin Falls. A brother, Raymond Denton, and two grandchildren, a brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church, Kimberly, by Rev. Delbert Remaley. Final rites will be held in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends meeting Monday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Tuesday at the Kimberly church from noon until 1:45 p.m.

COURSE OFFERED

BOISE (UPI)—Boise State College will offer more than 200 courses at its summer session this year.

Matthew Mitchell

Dr. Matthew C. Mitchell, 80, former Twin Falls teacher, died last week in a Providence, R. I., hospital.

R. C. Mitchell was the former chairman of the Brown University political science department and private consultant on municipal government. He also served on several civic advisory boards and was active in church affairs.

He was born on July 15, 1888, in Bellefontaine, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1926. Prior to graduate school, he taught at the Twin Falls High School and later taught at schools here and then superintendent of schools. In 1926 he moved to Providence. He retired from teaching in 1956.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter, two sons, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren. Services were held in Providence.

Matthew Mitchell

He was born on January 1, 1904, in Pocatello.

He attended the University of Idaho and graduated in 1928. He taught in the schools of Idaho Falls and George Latzenheiser, Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Wash.

Vocal judges were James Gabbard, College of Idaho, and Charles Walton and Norman Logan, both of University of Idaho. Piano and organ competition was judged by Earl and Pryman.

Schools were classified into five groups according to their size and competition was among bands, choirs, solos and ensembles.

Receiving the highest rating among the "C" class A schools were Nussbaum, Westendorf and Murray, all violin solos; Ness, viola solo; K. Shaw, cello; violin trio; J. Guyer, soprano solo; R. Powell, baritone; P. Sharrat, tenor solo; J. Olson, piano and Woodwind trio, and the woodwinds from Twin Falls High School.

Others were Steve Abo, French horn solo; David Green, trombone; Barrus and Merrill, piano solos; Moore and Hunt, organ; Adams, Barlow, and Sprague, alto; P. Price, piano; Rogers, baritone; Bowman, bass; Madrigals; a mixed quartet and the mixed choir, all from Minot High School.

Class A numbers ones were Brown, Keen and Larsen, all soprano solo; Johnson and Kid, tenor solo; and the mixed choir from Burley High School; Graham, Hansen and Burkhalter, all soprano; Davis, baritone; boys quartet; girls sextet; Corey, piano and the mixed chorus from Jerome High School.

Class B were McCandless, soprano solo; Vincent and Ramseyer, piano solos; clarinet quartet; Vincent, flute solo; flute quartet; and the girls chorus from Elmer Cheek, senior high school.

Fourth district officers are Del Slaughter, president; Ron Peck, vice president, and Thomas Haggeray, secretary.

SEVEN BURNED

PEARL HARBOR (UPI)—Seven movie extra extras were severely burned during the filming of the Pearl Harbor attack movie "Tora, Tora, Tora."

HOME RENTERS

"New there is a policy for the property of renters."

TERIOR, LARUE, BIANCO solo; and the girls chorus from Buhl; and Maltz, baritone horn; Nelson, alto solo; Boukalek, tenor.

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Garry Stocker

Funeral services for Garry Stocker, killed when his pickup truck went over the canyon rim near Hansen Saturday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Chapel.

The Rev. Eugene Tjarks of the Twin Falls Our Savior Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial rites will be at sunset.

Services will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Stocker was born March 2, 1936, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and came to Twin Falls in 1974. He attended school for more than 50 years and a member of the Rupert Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Roy E. Morgan, Jackson, Wyo.; two brothers, Charles Ross, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Roland Ross, Pocatello; two grandchildren and one great-grandson. A son preceded her in death.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Mrs. Morgan

PAUL — Mrs. Edith Morgan, 80, died Sunday morning at her home of a heart condition.

She was born Oct. 27, 1896, in Wisconsin, and moved to Rupert with her family in 1905. She was married to Roy J. Morgan on Dec. 23, 1915, in Rupert. He died in 1928.

Mrs. Morgan was a retired postmaster and had worked in the Paul post office for about 15 years. She had been a member of the Order of Eastern Star for more than 50 years and a member of the Rupert Episcopal Church.

Surviving are a son, Roy E. Morgan, Jackson, Wyo.; two brothers, Charles Ross, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Roland Ross, Pocatello; two grandchildren and one great-grandson. A son preceded her in death.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Monday, April 14, 1969

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Idaho Girl Killed In Road Crash

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)—A Thornton, Idaho, girl became Idaho's 54th highway fatality of the year at about 11:53 p.m. Saturday night.

Dead is Betsy Ruby Anderson, 16, Thornton, who was killed in an accident four miles southwest of Rexburg on Burton Oil Loop Road. Miss Anderson was riding in a car driven by her mother, Ross Z. Anderson, 53, when it was struck in the rear, by another car driven by Teddy D. Bishop, 21, Sugar City, Idaho.

According to the Idaho State Police and the Madison County Sheriff's Office, the Bishop car was "drag-racing" with another vehicle when Anderson turned

DOWNTOWN

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TWIN FALLS—IDAHO

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WE GO ANYWHERE

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THRO-WASH*

Gives you spotlessly clean dishes and silverware without rinsing or scraping

Just press a button and select the cycle you want. Plus these other features you'll enjoy:

- Twin lift-top racks

- Lift up the lid for easy-reach loading and unloading of dishes.

- New Silver Shower

- A separate extra washing action especially designed to make your silverware sparkling clean.

- Faucet Flo

- Provides easy connection to sink faucet — no installation required. Lets you use faucet while dishwasher is operating.

- Rinse-Glo

- Dishes and glassware come out with a diamond sparkle. Rinse agent is automatically injected during rinsing cycle when button is pushed.

- Automatic Detergent Dispenser

- Detergent is automatically added to water at the proper time.

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Model SC-500A

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Newlyweds Are
Honored At
Area Reception

HAGERMAN—A wedding reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. DeVern S. Jensen was held recently in the LDS Cultural Hall.

The new Mrs. Jensen is the former Del Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert B. Cline, Bliss. Mr. Jensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dell Jensen, Grand Prairie, Tex.

The marriage was solemnized April 1 in the Logan LDS Temple by President Hilton, accompanying the couple to the temple were their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hulse, Bliss; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, Logan, Utah, and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Hall Manturia, Utah.

The bride greeted her reception guests wearing her bridal gown of Chantilly lace over silk satin. The lace borders cascaded down the front of the bountiful skirt. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves. Iridescent sequins highlighted the bodice and tulle tiers of the skirt.

Her veil of bridal illusion fell like a mist from a rhinestone chain. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white ribbon roses.

Wanda Hulse and Bonnie Lenker, both Bliss, were attendants for the bride. Best man was Joseph Cline, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Duran, Bliss, presided at the guest book. Nathan Cline, brother of the bride, and Dianne Hulse, Bliss, were gift bearers. The gifts were arranged by Bev Thompson and Judy Tschammon.

Shirley Hulse presided at the punch service while Mrs. David Lusk, Bliss, served the cake which was baked and decorated by the bride's mother.

The bride's table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a four-tiered wedding-cake-topped with a miniature wedding and bridegroom and tiny bells.

Small arrangements of violets in crystal pedestal bowls flanked the tiered cake.

The bride's father was master-of-ceremonies for the program. The couple honeymooned in Utah and are due to their new home in Grand Prairie, Tex.

* * *

Party Held

HANSEN—Mrs. Mae Bean was high score winner at the Rock Creek Worthwhile Benefit card party—and cooked food at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson was low score winner; Mrs. E. Herbst, the traveling prize, and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, the door prize.

There will be another benefit party on April 30.

Marian Martin Pattern



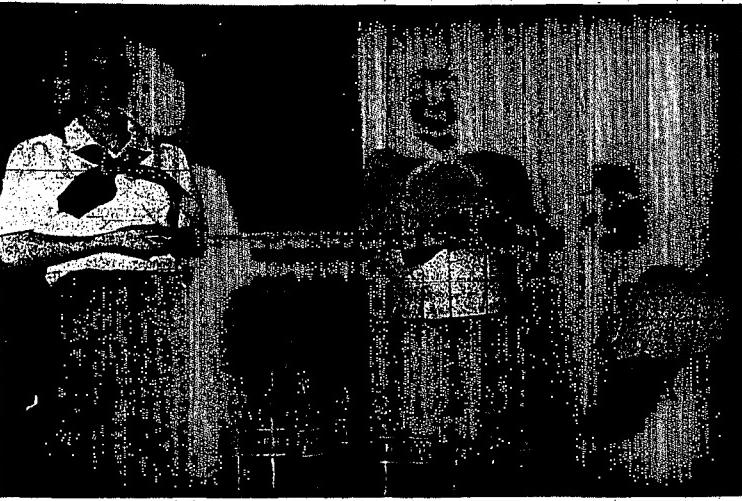
BEST INVESTMENT

Ten great fashion looks—all yours in one remarkable pattern! From quick skimmer to shirtdress to belted looks, plus blouson and long jackets. Price, \$1.95. Order No. 9191; New Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½ and 22½.

Sixty-five cents in color for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to: Marian Martin, Times News, 304, Pattern Dept., 223 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, also and style number.

Spring Send-off! Make fresh, young, gay summer styles! New Summer Pattern catalog—free pattern coupon, 50¢.

New Instant Sewing book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.



PREPARING FOR A Camp Fire Girls Pow-Wow are members of the Wa-Ko-Ta-Ta Camp Fire Group, Pifer. Demonstrating their handmade musical "glassophone" are, from left, Violet Zonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Zonk; Camille Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, and Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell. The Pow-Wow will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High School and is a new version of the traditional Mardi Gras.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been keeping steady company with a retired, very well-to-do gentleman for the last 3 years. I vacation in Arizona where he owns a lovely home. We're both in a good mood. He's got a great sense of humor, keeps his clothes so it won't take more than 15 minutes to pack.

He asked me to marry him, so I went to my horoscope reader and I told her about him and his proposal, and she said my stars were not right for marriage at that time, and I should wait until the signs were better for me.

I told this gentleman I wanted to think about it for awhile, and he went north on business and I haven't seen him since. Perhaps I should have accepted his proposal. What do you think?

VIRGO

DEAR VIRGO: If he's worth following, find "business" of your own "up north" and nail him. If he's not already married to your horoscope reader, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school and have a serious problem. Recently I saw one of my closest friends steal a watch from one of the lockers in the gym. I told him she took it, but he denied it. If I rat on him, I might lose his friendship. What should I do?

ANAHEIM

DEAR ANAHEIM: Tell him that he can't KNOW he stole the watch and advise him to put it back. Explain that this kind of stuff usually leads to bigger thefts, which bring on stiff penalties and ruined reputations. And tell him that his refusal to comply will mean the end of your friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married almost 20 years. I don't say I have a perfect marriage, but I do live by 2 theories. (1) Marriage is a 50-50 proposition. (2) No woman in her right mind would want to raise children unless she had absolutely no choice.

I have always told my husband, "Come on and help me, change that diaper! You had as much fun getting these kids as I did!"

He has known from the day

that I wanted him to help me, and he does. I am a stay-at-home mom.

SHOSHONE: — Baptist Women's Mission Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Imogene Helsley.

WENDELL: — "Use of our Time" was the title of the worship service presented by Mrs. Pharis Schiller at a luncheon held by the Presbyterian women.

The program "Mission In Guatemala" was given by Mrs. Neal Ambrose. She used maps and pictures to give the lesson highlights.

Plans were discussed for the Father and Son Banquet which is to be held for June 11.

The next meeting will be a work meeting May 8 at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. Kelli McCloud and Mrs. Douglas

EIGHTY.

Everybody has a problem. Write yours! For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 8800, Los Angeles, Calif., 90068, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The next meeting will be a work meeting May 8 at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. Kelli McCloud and Mrs. Douglas

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Archer Staves Off Trio Of Challengers To Claim Coveted Masters Crown

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Lanky George Archer, tallest of all the touring pros, staved off a four-way challenge Sunday with a steady stretch finish to win the Masters golf championship by a single stroke, with a 72-hole score of 268.

The 30-year-old Californian shot an even-par 72 in the final round over the cloud-shielded Augusta national course for a 7-under-par finish that edged out faltering Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, and Canadian George Knudson—all in with 6-under-par 265.

Last year, when he was fourth on the money list with nearly \$151,000, Archer won both the Pensacola and New Orleans Opens. The Masters was his first victory since New Orleans, nearly a year ago. Now Archer has second shot on that par-five 18th hole so was lying four when he

reached the green after dropping out.

"I'm amazed they have one my size," the towering Archer said when they helped him into the green coat which goes each year to the Masters champion.

"I'm just very happy to be here. I've said it's my dream to win the Masters, and this is the best I've ever done."

Weiskopf, who has only been out of the Army about six weeks, said "we not only have a great champ—but a big one too."

Going back to that trouble he was in at No. 15, Archer said, "I was downhearted. I knew I had to really try to stay in it. I made a good chip, and a good putt."

Archer was in the water on the 18th, three strokes away from the cut. The 1968-69 "Golfer of the Year," started his third barrage—but it came too late, his last chance to catch up and throw the Masters into an 18-hole Monday playoff, went away at the last hole when he missed the green with his second shot and left his chip in.

Weiskopf, the blond 26-year-old long hitter from Columbus, Ohio, played together with Archer and kept the pressure on him until the windup on the 18th.

He had a chance to tie the lead, Archer, who had never before won a tour tournament, on the final hole where his second shot stopped on the top plateau of the green, about 25 feet above the hole.

Weiskopf surveyed his downhill, gritted-his-teeth-like-a-soldier, going out on a high note, then made his delicate putt. If the ball went in the hole, Weiskopf would have his tie but four feet from the cup it trickled to the left and rolled five more feet past the hole. That was it.

Billy Casper, who began the final round one stroke behind of Archer and sliced horribly on the front nine, also had an opportunity to catch Archer again if he could birdie either of the last two holes but a pair of pars were the best he could do.

Archer was bothered with a stomach ailment most of the week and turned to his doctor and the course reporter to the course feeling fine Sunday he had a hunch he felt he wouldn't win. The reason he felt that way was because he felt so good.

Augusta, Ga. (UPI)—Final scores and money won by the Masters golf tournament:

George Archer \$20,000
Billy Casper \$12,332
Tom Weiskopf \$12,000
Tom Litchfield \$11,750
Dave January \$9,750
Miller Barber \$8,000
Arnold Palmer \$7,500
Lionel Littler \$7,000
Gene Littler \$7,000

MISSING BY A FOOT, Billy Casper watches as his long chip shot from the fringe of the green on 18 fails by inches. Casper would have tied George Archer for the Masters lead if the putt had fallen in. (UPI telephoto)

Pessimistic Champ Won Despite Hunch

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—George Archer, the long, lanky 6-foot-6 stretch they call "Cow boy" because he lives on a ranch in Gilroy, Calif., came out of the chute with a hunch he would go down in the night.

He came out for Sunday's final round of the Masters only one shot behind leader Billy Casper and the reason Archer didn't think he would win was because he felt too good.

He felt great, he beamed before the start of play, he felt better in my life. That's just it. People keep asking me how I feel being in the position I'm in and going up against a fellow-in-front like Casper. A lot of times I won when I didn't expect to win and vice versa."

"How do you feel?" was the obvious question.

"I don't especially feel I'm going to win," Archer said, and again there was that smile.

Although Archer began the round stroke behind Casper he pulled even with him with a birdie on the 18th hole, then both stayed the fourth to stay deadlocked before his eventual victory.

Archer, eighth leading money winner last year with \$7,455 in earnings, didn't look the least bit nervous about his head-and-heat test with Casper and insisted he wasn't.

"Actually I'm not playing against him or any other one man," said the big, good-natured Californian who had a seven-under-par 209 total through the first three rounds on Casper's 208. "There are seven

of us strung out from 212 and whatever: shorts—a-hot-round somewhere in the 60's I mean."

I'm not really nervous about the outcome of this thing. Someone asked me if I expected to win and I said, 'Certainly.'

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THE FACES tell the story here as the top three finishers in the 1969 Masters Championship wait for the presentation of trophies. Somber Tom Weiskopf (left) and Billy Casper (middle) don't look too happy, but George Archer (far right) is all smiles. (UPI telephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Kentucky

Top Indiana By 105-104

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Substitute forward Oliver Darden poured in six points in overtime and guard Darrel Carter hit two last-second free throws to propel the Kentucky Colonels to a bruising 105-104 victory Sunday over the Indiana Pacers.

Darden, who had never won a tour tournament, on the top plateau of the green, about 25 feet above the hole.

Welskopf surveyed his downhill, gritted-his-teeth-like-a-soldier, going out on a high note, then made his delicate putt. If the ball went in the hole, Weiskopf would have his tie but four feet from the cup it trickled to the left and rolled five more feet past the hole. That was it.

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Standings

American League Standings

East

w 1 pct. gb

Boston 4 2 .667 —

Baltimore 3 2 .600 —

Detroit 3 3 .500 —

New York 3 4 .429 —

Washington 4 5 .000 4

Cleveland 1 w 1 pct. gb

Kansas City 4 2 .667 —

Seattle 3 2 .600 —

California 3 2 .600 —

Oakland 3 3 .500 —

Chicago 2 3 .400 —

Minnesota 1 4 .200 —

West

w 1 pct. gb

Chicago 5 1 .833 —

Pittsburgh 5 1 .833 —

St. Louis .3 2 .333 2

New York 2 4 .333 3

Montreal 2 4 .333 3

Philadelphia 5 1 .167 4

West

w 1 pct. gb

Atlanta 6 1 .833 —

Los Angeles 3 2 .600 —

San Diego 3 3 .500 2

Cinncinati 3 2 .400 —

Houston 1 5 .167 4

National League Standings

East

w 1 pct. gb

Chicago 5 1 .833 —

Pittsburgh 5 1 .833 —

St. Louis .3 2 .333 2

New York 2 4 .333 3

Montreal 2 4 .333 3

Philadelphia 5 1 .167 4

West

w 1 pct. gb

Atlanta 6 1 .833 —

Los Angeles 3 2 .600 —

San Fran 3 3 .500 2

Cincinnati 3 2 .400 —

Houston 1 5 .167 4

Miami Stops Pipers For Series Edge

Oaks Fall

MIAMI (UPI)—Willie Murrell hit one for the Colonels the foot of the first half in the Miami-Dade, grabbed an early lead and kept it for a 122-107 win over the Minnesota Pipers in their semi-final playoff lead in the overtime, but Darden stole the ball from Lewis and put Kentucky ahead 103-99 with 1:44 left.

The WIn gave the Colonels a commanding 3-1 margin in the American Basketball Association Eastern Division playoffs.

Pipers guard Fred Lewis hit a jump shot with 10 seconds left in the final quarter to tie it 94-94 and require an extra period.

Indiana moved to an early lead in the overtime, but Darden stole the ball from Lewis and put Kentucky ahead 103-99 with 1:44 left.

The victory put the Florida

Colons out-rebounded Miami 58 to 46 in the Eastern Division play-off for the ABA's Eastern Division championship.

Murrell ended up with 29 points, the game's high scorer, while Connor Hawkins hit 24 to lead the Pipers' scoring.

Minnesota out-rebounded Miami 58 to 46 in the Eastern Division play-off for the ABA's Eastern Division championship.

The Pipers, defending champions in the ABA, had handed Miami two defeats in a row until the Floridians turned the tide and put together back-to-back wins Saturday and Sunday.

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It's not too early to start planning now for that new...

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS
FREE ESTIMATES — ALL TYPES FINANCING AVAILABLE

Pump & Equipment Co.

PUMPS SALES & SERVICE
127 So. Park Ave.
We Service all make Pumps

Check Our Old Fashioned Prices

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS
Buhl, Idaho

RICE CHEVROLET
Jerome, Idaho

HANZEL MOTORS
Burley, Idaho

HANZEL CHEVROLET
Rupert, Idaho

WALKER'S BOURBON
Gooding, Idaho

They make decisions rather than compromises. They choose the elegant 8 year old, bourbon.

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Egan Sinks Shot To Give Lakers 104-102 Victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Chamberlain snared 29 rebounds.

The Lakers led 205 at one point in the first quarter, but with the leaping Caldwell getting 18 points the first half, Atlanta bounced back for a 52-52 deadlock at intermission. Caldwell's three-point play with two seconds to go in the final period gave the Hawks a 104-102 lead.

Egan's heroes were set up when Jerry West tied the score at 102-102 with 21 seconds to go and then stolen the ball with 32 seconds remaining.

With Chamberlain, who paced the Lakers with 23 points, preserved the win in the final seconds as he blocked a shot and came down with the rebound.

The Hawks led 102-97 with 2:28 left.

The loss spoiled a brilliant performance by Joe Caldwell, who had a career high 34 points. Zelmo Beatty added 22 while Lou Hudson had 17 for the Hawks.

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BLUE BLAZE COAL
Top Quality Always—at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

"Beautiful car Fred—and what a buy you made on it!"

"Thanks...i bought it right—had the cash in my First Federal account."

"The leadoff home run was given up by reliever Pedro Boron, who also walked Grag Neffles before being lifted in the eighth. He took the loss."

Catcher George Mitterwald singled Neffles to third and he scored on Leo Cardenas' sacrifice fly.

Ron Perranoski gained the pitching win in relief, surviving a bases-loaded situation in the bottom of the eighth.

The Twins scored twice in the seventh in the tie game, 3-3, after picking up an unearned run in the fourth.

Cardenas and Cesar Tovar singled off starter Tom Murphy and reliever Clyde Wright walked pinch-hitter Bob Allision to load the bases. Both scored, and Tovar scored on

Intarcia.

Minnesota out-rebounded Miami 58 to 46 in the Eastern Division play-off for the ABA's Eastern Division championship.

Hill (3), Perranoski (4), Miller (3), and Mitterwald; Murphy, Wright (2), Tovar (2), and Intarcia (2); Perranoski (4), and Boron (4); Hill (1).

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

The Confident Ones choose Walker's DeLuxe

PASSBOOK SAVINGS EARN 4 3/4%

CURRENT RATE PER ANNUUM

INTEREST COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR

WALKER'S BOURBON

1969

WALKER'S BOURBON



LONG PHOTOGRAPHIC CAREER for Robert E. Williams, Twin Falls commercial photographer has won recognition for the local man. He is one of five Idaho photographers to attain membership in the Professional Photographers of America, Inc., and has just been awarded a life honorary membership by the organization. He has won several prestigious awards for outstanding commercial work.

T. F. Photographer Honored By Society

Life membership in the Pro-work in general commercial professional Photographers of America, Inc., has been awarded one of five Idaho photographers to attain membership in the organization. Robert E. Williams, owner of the Williams Studio, St. N., was given an honorary membership by the national organization for his outstanding work as a photographer since July of 1966 and is working as a boy on his father's farm to earn money to pay for photographic equipment.

Mr. Williams came to Idaho in 1933 and operated a photographic business in Boise before coming to Twin Falls in 1951. He also operates a shop in Buhi and was previously in business in Pocatello.

His wife, Rose Ann Williams, assists in operating the businesses in Twin Falls and Buhi.

Frank M. Vogt, president of the Professional Photographers of America, advised Mr. Williams of the honorary life membership. He has twice received plaques for outstanding work in various fields of commercial photography.

'Nader's Raiders' Plan To Renew Drive To Cut Inefficiency From U.S. Agencies

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Come spring, Nader's Raiders will be swooping down on Fort Estes again. For now, they're lying low, much in the shadows of Ivy League universities gathering among new recruits and, hopefully, money.

Seven of them — law students — investigated the Federal Trade Commission last summer. Someone tacked the name Nader's Raiders on them because they were coached by consumer watchdog Ralph Nader.

In hearings conducted by the FTC at the end of the summer, members of the student team accused the agency of political patronage, cronyism and "tired blood." The generation gap yawned as modest young men ticked off complaints and charged that left members of the commission sputtering and angry.

"I want to assure you I don't have tired blood," growled Commissioner A. Everett MacIntyre. And FTC Chairman Paul Rand Dixon called the group's findings "a hysterical, antibusiness diatribe."

Their response is understandable. In a report of the summer's findings, the student stated flatly that the FTC, created to protect the consumer, doesn't live up to its potential and that most of its troubles stem from weak leadership.

Raiders' spokesman, finding a high-placed FTC official asleep in his office, a newspaper over his face, and upon being awakened could explain his work only in very vague terms. Another could never be contacted in his

office despite several attempts through the summer, and his embarrassed secretary could not say when he would be back, whether he was on extended leave, vacation or what.

Robert Fellmeth is one of the original seven Raiders. A second-year Harvard Law School student, he thinks there are some bad kinks in American society and this is a good way to straighten them out.

"It seems exciting when you talk about it," he said, "but actually, Nader's Raiders is really a lot of hard work — hours and hours of going over material that is just the most boring, trivial junk. But perhaps the junk is there, to cover up something."

Nader himself did not directly supervise the group, although they met together and used the FTC as a target, and conceded them in methods of investigation.

"He insisted that all methods be completely above reproach," said John Schulz, Yale Law School graduate and now a law instructor at the University of Southern California. "There was to be none of the traditional methods of investigation, such as getting an employee drunk and plying him with questions, or making promises to staff people so that you tell them what you will go easy on you."

The work last summer was done without pay. This year the students are seeking funds from various sources to pay expenses.

"But even if we don't get grants, I'm coming, no matter what," said Fellmeth. "I think it's the greatest way of effecting change."

"Look at the impact when we came in and started poking around. A lot of people are willing to scream and point their finger and say 'look how evil it is, but all they have to do is get in there with a shovel and they could do a lot.'

"Like the lot of young people we were kind of in agony about things. We were all filled with ninth-grade civics, and then you get older and see what's around you and the conflict is terrible. What we've found here is an opportunity to actually do something to rectify that conflict."

Raiders' ranks will swell this year, he believes. "If I could have expenses paid, I could have half of Harvard Law School in Washington doing investigations this summer," he says.

"I know about 30 agencies that are involved."

Building Ruined

BURLEY — Two Burley Fire Department employees answered the 911 call at 1:14 a.m. Friday at 11th and Conant Avenue which was the office building of Burley Fuel Co.

Firemen were at the scene until 10:10 p.m. and the fire destroyed the single story frame office building and scalped the roof.

The building, which has not been in use for over a year, is owned by Mrs. Chester Stephenson. The building was covered with insurance according to Mrs. Stephenson. The cause of the fire is not known, according to Otis Williams, fire chief.

Nimbus 3 Is Launched Into Space

VANDEBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A weather satellite that will track storms and also keep an eye on atomic tests in space, an orb named "Mo," was blasted into space early today.

The butterfly-shaped Nimbus 3 was lofted toward a 690-nautical-mile high orbit atop a Thor-Agena D rocket.

A fuel leak in the second stage of the rocket, which prevented launch of the satellite Saturday, was found to be minor, not enough to keep the craft from launching.

The Air Force said in a statement the minor leak "is within the permissible limits and does not pose a problem for countdown or launch."

Nimbus 3 will take day and night pictures of the earth's clouds, the phone will be used to several hundred ground receiving stations for later replay.

Its antennas are designed to pick up signals from a transmitter slung around the neck of Mo, an elk wandering somewhere in Wyoming's Yellowstone National Park. This experiment will not start for several weeks.

If Nimbus 3 can keep track of Mo's whereabouts, the system may be used to trace the migrations of whales, polar bears and other creatures.

Two Nimbus satellites have been orbited successfully. The third—the original Nimbus 3—was destroyed last May after a violent, off course shortly after launch.

Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration put together the present Nimbus 3 from spare parts for the \$62-million instrument that was blown up.

Nimbus 3 was originally scheduled for launch on March 15, but was rescheduled 24 hours later because of the launch of a Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile. The leak in the second stage forced another delay until early today.

Nimbus 3 is equipped with a device to sense infrared radiation and can pick up a three-dimensional electronic picture of the earth's atmosphere.

The sensors will measure the atmosphere's temperature, ozone content and moisture at various elevations.



IT MAY BE AGAINST the rules, but ah — who wants to stay in school in the spring? These youngsters shown here were actually taking a break after school, but the scene is

reminiscent of playing hooky, which becomes more common as summer nears.

Truancy 'Infection' Hits Schools

An annual "disease" and a low-grade infection are among forces contributing to the nation's truancy rates.

The "low-grade infection" usually strikes about report card time, and the seasonal disease, spring fever, is just now reaching the peak.

Locally, attendance is about as

the best it has been — peaking at about 90 per cent this week, according to Morris Roth, attendance officer.

Mr. Roth said that of eight absent pupils he checked on Thursday, seven of them were ill — the flu — and the eighth, "well, I guess maybe it's diphtheria."

Locally, attendance is about as

sick as you when warm weather arrives, and this is the largest percentage of absences.

The school official pointed out that school attendance is mandatory up until the age of 16. Children who fail to comply with this law, and the parents of such children, are subject to penalty.

Offenders can be taken into Probate Court for action, but Mr. Roth said no such action has been necessary this year.

Mr. Roth was appointed to his position a few weeks ago. Prior to his appointment, William Swartwout, a county employee, served as attendance officer. When he retired, the task was temporarily placed in the hands of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office, which handles truancy cases.

There are plenty of male students who skip school, known as the Nixon-door, or the Service permitting — to call on the 3-5251, lovely. Her young escorts to various public functions have been dutifully reported by the watchful press, but she has not been interviewed to determine the status of being.

In the three weeks she worked as a receptionist in Sen. Murphy's office in the summer of 1967, young Capitol Hill staff workers badgered her almost constantly for dates.

"It was just hysterical," she said. "Every chief executive but more elaborate measures are taken now than in the days when individuals with spangles peered in the office with Tricia and her 22-year-old bride, a honey-brown-haired, color-coordinated girl.

Luci Johnson frugged in a blonde wig to avoid detection. Lynda Byrd took to highly secluded vacation spots and elaborate security when her romance blossomed.

One who did succeed in getting acquainted was young H. Daniel Jones of Princeton, N.J., but as the reemergence of Richard Nixon in American politics accelerated, access to the powerfully attractive Tricia took an opposite turn.

"After that summer I didn't see her again until the Miami convention," Jones said. "I waved to her several times, but I couldn't get close because of the Secret Service."

He said, however, he is pleased with the current rate of attendance.

Idaho Couple Dies In Mishap

BEND, Ore. (UPI) — A pickup camp truck went out of control and crashed on Highway 97 about 10 miles south of here Saturday night, fatally injuring an elderly Idaho couple.

The victims were Fred and Van Stone, 67, both of Hope, Idaho.

Five others were injured in the crash.

Presence Of 'Spy' Among

Protesting GIs Stirs Debate

By ROBERT GORDON

JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — The young private from Illinois was one of the most articulate and outspoken critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

When the "GIs Against the War" Vietnam held one of its meetings in Spartanburg, S.C., generally was in the forefront of the discussions.

Thus it was not surprising that when nine members of the group were arrested in nearby Columbia last month the soldiers with the most charges against them were Huffman, 19, of Oak Park, Ill.

What was surprising was that the Army — revealed Thursday — was an informer against the "GIs." It said Huffman was an informant against the "GIs."

He was arrested with the most charges against Huffman had been dismissed and he had been transferred to another unit. (It was not clear which.)

Attorneys for the other nine, Thomas D. Broadwater said the Army had compromised its case by planting an "agent" among the defendants in violation of the Geneva Convention.

Melvin Wolf, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, strongly protested Huffman's activity.

He insisted that all methods be completely above reproach,

and that the commandant of the 91st Division, Lt. Col. James C. Jackson, be held responsible for the "GIs."

"It is making the system available on a rental basis but so far, the system is in the talk stage only. Law enforcement officers who attended expressed an admiration for the idea of a machine that could gauge the amount of information needed to make the system work.

The machine, Telecopier II, is the latest thing in electronic communication.

The machine is compact, weighing only a few pounds. It can transmit pictures of anything over a matter of a split second, the daily newspaper or the latest stock-market quotations.

The operator simply pulls the information he wants to transmit onto paper. Then he slips the paper into the machine.

"We condemn the use of political spies and provocateurs and think the government has the right to introduce spies and provocateurs into groups engaged in acts protected by the First Amendment," he said.

The Army's spokesman, Acting Public Information Officer Robert Ingram, was cryptic and evasive about just when and how Huffman came to be on the arrest.

However, a prepared statement said defense lawyers had been told officially that Huffman was an informant to the command, "which in one interpretation would indicate that Huffman had a 'plant' or an agent for the Army's Criminal Investigation Division."

Huffman was arrested March 23 while talking to other members of an anti-war group at the JPOX, a coffeehouse which serves as headquarters for "GIs Against the War."

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LAWN MOWERS

there is just one BEST

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21-INCH SELF-PROPELLED! SEE IT NOW!

Come in today! Prices start at \$79.95

If we can't service it — we won't sell it!

204 Main Ave. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

A Small Investment Brings Large Returns When You Use A Want Ad

Cards of Thanks

IN GRATEFUL appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the family of the late Velma Baile, of Twin Falls, would like to thank those whose messages, cards, flowers and offers of assistance helped to light our gloom.

Mrs. Kenneth Atchley
Atchley
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bailey

I WISH TO EXPRESS MY GRATITUDE to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who sent flowers, cards, and messages during the time I was ill and needed during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to the nurses on the 6th floor.

H. N. Schuyler

Personal Notices

YE OLD NOTICE!!! Come join us for our annual meeting at the establishment at Mc-Ed's Pizza Parlor, Friday April 18, 1969, at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, April 19, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. and Steve!!

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Twin Falls Chapter No. 12, meets every Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 733-4030. Allanon 3rd Floor, 733-4030.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment via mail. Write for free catalog and price schedule. Banner Furniture 324-1242.

INVITATION - BEHAVING - Ladies and men's clothing at my home, 160 Monroe, 733-7578.

WANTED: PERSONNEL SERVICE Alignment, Brake, Shock, Mufflers 417 Main East - 733-2313

PLUMBER - PLUMBING SERVICE - All confidential. Phone 733-6631 - All confidential. 733-5773.

Baby Sitters - Child Care 16

CHILDREN'S Village, Child-Care, 481 North Locust, near Lywood, State-licensed, director, Ruth Hobart, 733-4030. Day care, preschool, kindergarten - divided classes.

EDUCATIONAL CENTER, state licensed, Divided classes nursery, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, 160 7th Avenue North, 733-3507.

Employment Agencies - 17

JOB OPENINGS AT Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 224 Shoshone East, 733-5562.

Help Wanted 18

Part-Time \$2.80 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary
6-10 p.m.
Phone 738-0136

NEW-CAR SALES MANAGER

Salary plus commission and many other benefits. Harbaugh Motor Co., Gooding, Idaho

Part-Time Employment Men and Women \$50. Per Week
733-9206

MOONLIGHTERS 11

ONCE-a-day milker wanted, evening, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Must be able to clean up after milking, elevated parlor, close to Twin Falls. Call workers or others on phone 733-2323.

EXPERIENCED - MECHANIC

Must know automotive maintenance. Contact Floyd at Abbie Uriguen.

MEDICAL OFFICE assistant, female, to help with bookkeeping, secretarial and gynecologist starting July, 1969. Office will be in Twin Falls. Experience in medical office preferred, salary necessary. Salary open. Write for application blank to: Dr. G. R. Grimes, 1420 Broadway Street, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

MANAGER WANTED: 150,000-acre Southern Idaho Canal Company! Canals with miles in irrigation, drainage, water diversion, etc. All experience necessary. Salary open. Call for appointment. April 20, 1969.

WANTED: Experienced or apprenticeship in electrical, mechanical, hydraulics, hydraulics, machinery. Must be above average in ability to work. Call 733-2300. MFG. CO., P.O. Box 1, Madras, Oregon.

THREE SALARIES positions Twin Falls area. No experience necessary. \$40 per hour plus room and board. Training opportunities for management. Call for appointment. 733-5502.

SINGLES search hard every round for a mate. If you're single, Must be able to frugally and do without, good credit for inventory and equipment.

NO SELLING SPARE TIME OR FULL TIME INCOME

INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY

Company furnishes all marketable products and supplies material.

To qualify: You must be honest and reliable, have good frugality, 4 to 6 hours spare time a week, good credit for inventory and equipment.

GUARANTEED MONEY JACK OPPORTUNITY

For full details, write to us today. Instant income, address: 733-2300.

EMPIRE ENTERPRISES

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND ANAHEIM, CALIF. 92801 Phone (714) 565-0260

Candy Supply Route

(Part or Full Time)

Excellent income for Pow. Kicks, Weekly work (Days or Kicks), Kicks, Candy, Gum, Cigarettes, etc. from Coin Operated Dispensers in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Name Brand Candy and Snacks

Jobs can be required. Twin Falls, Read Name, Address and Phone Number.

ROUTE DEPARTMENT P.O. Box 3605

MOBIL STATION AVAILABLE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

HAIR DEALER TRAINING FINANCING AVAILABLE

FULL T/A LINE

EQUITABLE RENT RETIREMENT PLAN

Call Local Realtor, 733-3502

12% RETURN

6-8 MONTHS - for only \$30,000. North location. New industrial building, 100' x 200'. Your property your heat, lease.

JOHN DEERE - MECHANIC

farm hand. Good wages. Year round work. Call 733-2324.

YEAR around farm land, irrigation and pasture. House needed. Call for interview. 733-3502.

MEDICAL OFFICE assistant for tax and pasture. House available. 425-4263.

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Form Supplies

HILLTOPPING, vinyl pipe, weather strip, plastic, phone (324-4146). Will come to you, guaranteed. Price, \$75-175 & up. Gail Jones.

Hay, Grain and Feed

WILSON FARMERS, hay, grain and feed, will get all 3: balanced and complete - minerals, vitamins, protein, etc. By contract. Order your needs now. Contact Charlie Tippett, Rt. 1, Buhi, 543-2147. Farmers Warehouse, Buhi, 543-4747.

60 TONS good straw, hay, straw per ton, rained on, \$34-45 per ton.

HAVE SUMMER pasture for 400 cattle. Ranch, 10 miles south of Payette, Idaho. Phone 524-1311.

50 ACRES, hay, feed, home available necessary. Phone 325-4733.

4 ACRES, irrigation water, spring water and shade, plumbed for irrigation. Phone 325-4733.

HOUSE, pasture for rent. Close to Twin Falls, city water. Phone 543-6151, Buhi.

DAIRY FELTICS, 35-ton hay, straw, seed and feed, Twin Falls, Buhi.

PASTURE FOR RENT, for 250 head.

FOR SALE: Corn silage. Edel, Cal 623-5104.

GOOD 3rd cutting hay for sale. Phone 538-2222.

Other Farm Products

CERTIFIED seed potatoes, clean, certified, no sprouts. Call 324-4116. For certification, contact Wayne Wainbren, Picabo, Idaho, 758-2995 or 785-2233.

FOR SALE: Wheat and two way mixed grain. Can deliver. 324-4116.

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SHAVINGS, delivered p/m or s/f, 673-7406, Boise.

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100 ARTIFICIAL breeding to ABS great proven sires. Call 324-4116.

REGISTRATION: American Saddlebred, registered & stable. Phone 432-5525, P. O. Box 509, Buhi.

Auctions

101 WHEN YOU plan to have an auction of any kind call Harold, 324-2835 or Jerry, 324-2285. We work for you and for you. Harold Klaas, Joe Dufek, Auctioneers, Jerome.

Cattle

WE SLAUGHTER On Farm Slaughtering North Main Lockers

For宰杀服务电话 323-4953

地址: 100 N. Main St., Twin Falls

GRASS CALVES

Holstein and white face, 12 West and 14 South of Kimball, 733-4013 or 423-5896.

FOR SALE: Top quality cattle, from 1 to 3½ months old. Holstein and white-face. I will deliver. Call 324-2215 or 324-2216, Mike Neal.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 2 years old, registered, registered and unregistered. Lakewood breeding. Call Frank Drake, 432-0414 or Charles Klimas, east of Kimberly.

15 HEAD GOAT, 100% pure, with cover, does, kids, summer registered. Also I registered quarter full. Call me, 432-5261, Boke, Idaho.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, all ages up to 2½ months old. Call 324-5864. Top to turn out 2 miles South of Kimberly.

15 HEAD GOAT, registered Springer hogs, weighing from 1000 to 1350 pounds, 100% pure. Call 324-5864 for price. Trade. Call Finance, Eugene Hughes, 324-2415, Jerome.

PIKE'S SPRING COWS or heifers, 100% pure, for calving. Call 324-5864. Mike Neal.

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Youths Find Reformatory 'Boring Place'

By TOM TIEDE

RED WING, Minn. (NEA) — The boy is 14 years old. His father is a fugitive from the law. His mother is a part-time prostitute. He is a cast thief. He has been serving time serving an indefinite sentence for it in the Minnesota State Training School for Boys.

He is a small kid, less than five feet tall, and thin. His hair sticks up in the rear. His cheeks are chalky. His eyes are half-closed. That's his life. It is for him.

He has been breaking some law or other, he says, for as long as he can remember (since age 9 according to the records). He has been arrested more times than even the records show. He has been on probation, had dozens of trials and served in three other reformatories.

He is what the law calls incorrigible. So he was sent here to the State Training School because, as an official explains, there's no place else. This boy is not happy here.

"Oh," he says, "it's not a bad

place. Not as bad as some others anyway." He says the state school has modernized the system for its 250 inmates. He says he doesn't believe any of the "this-is-your-home bullion."

He admires the school facilities all right.

"For one thing, you get to smoke here as much as you want."

"Some places don't let you at all. And some others just give three cigarettes a day — one before breakfast, before lunch and before bed."

At the state school, however,

the boy can buy cartons at the canteen. He says this is a good

thing because "if they didn't sell 'em to us, we'd steal 'em so soon, and that would be so complicated!"

Complications, says the boy, seem to be the last thing the state school wants. Things here are kept simple. There are no uniforms, no lineups, no regimented periods; there aren't even any fences.

And the staff is OK too. His boss confides: "A couple of them get a little upset, but that's about it. They don't knock much. At least they don't knock

us around any. I don't think the boys say. Everything is endless habit. No girls; no change of scenery, no walking downtown and watching the traffic lights change. No hamburgers to take out or midnight horror movies or 'just being able to move around the street.'

Only monotony. Waiting for the bus, the patrols who write. Hoping for ice cream instead of pudding for lunch. "I'm even glad to get a new bar of soap, because it's a change from the old."

The boy says the tedium is making him ill. He says he can't sleep, his food doesn't taste good and he fights a lot. He says he feels very tired himself. He would like to run away.

He says he has these wild dreams about cars and airplanes. But the dreams always end and he wakes up. Sometimes he cries, sometimes he because he knows the monotony will start over.

The boy says, and it seems this is how it has always been,

locked up, friendless, forgotten and despondent.

"I don't know if I'll ever change," he says. "I'm afraid to think about it. If things are this bad at 14, what they gonna be when I grow up?"

News Of Servicemen

Capt. Virgil R. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schultz, Heyburn, is now on temporary duty with the 413rd Bomb Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Capt. Schultz, a Strategic Air Command pilot, flies almost daily B-57 bombardier-bomber missions against enemy targets in Vietnam.

The captain, a graduate of Derby (Mont.) High School, attended Montana State College. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate School.

Ronald B. Petry, son-in-law of



DAVID DARRINGTON



DAVID HURST

Received the Day to God Award recently at Sacrement Services in the Declo LDS Ward, with Eldon Joseph Preston making the presentation. The youths are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darrington and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurst, both of Declo.

Exchange Program Set For April 18

MURTAUGH — Members of the Murtaugh and Knoll Granges will present an exchange program at the Lucerne Hall at 8:30 p.m. April 18. The grangers are urged to attend and bring their wives or girlfriends. Anyone needing transportation should call Mrs. Henry Petersen, lecturer.

She presented the literary program which included a reading by Harold Menser; a skit by Mrs. Ralph Breeding and Kim Carter; and a poem by Art Carter.

Kim Breeding played a piano solo and a parade of Easter hats was presented by the men. Mrs. James Sargent, chaplain, read "Today's Faces on the Cross."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Art Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen.

His wife will go to Coronado, Calif., for survival training in preparation for a tour of duty in Saigon.

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